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A
MEMORIAL
OF ALL THE
English Monarchs
being in number 151,
from BRUTE to
King
CHARLES.



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TO THE RIGHT
Honourable, LIONEL Lord
Viscount Cranefield, Earle
of Middlesex, &c.



*Thumble Muse, in lofty manner sings
A Catalogue of Englands mighty Kings:
At first I do begin with Troian BRUTE,
And following Chronicles I do dispute,
Proceeding briefly with their Raignes and Names,
Till these blest dayes of our best Monarch IAMES,*

^a The 7. Kingdomes were, 1. Kent.

² South-Saxons, Suffex and Surry.

³ East-Angles, Norfolke, and Cambridge-shire.

⁴ West-Saxon, Barkshire, Devonshire, Somersetshire, and Cornewell.

⁵ Mertia, Glostershire, Herefordshire, Worcester, Shropshire, Stafforashire, Cheshire, Warwike, Leycester, North, Oxford, Buckingham, Bedford, and halfe Hartfordshire.

⁶ East-Saxon, Essex, Middlesex, and halfe Hartfordshire.

⁷ Northumberland diuided to two Kingdomes, Deira and Bernicia, all brought to one Monarchy by Egbert King of West-Saxons, and called England, 1968. yeeres after BRUTE.

The Epistle

*Tis but an Argument thats written here,
That in such time such and such Princes were:
But he that meanes their Actions more to know,
May read Boetius, Hollinshed, or Stow,
Or our true labouring Moderne Master How,
Which Authors, Learned Iudgement do allow:
Or if youle see how former times doe runne,
Reade the laborious paines of Middleton.
We haue had Kings since Brute, of royall Blood,
One hundred forty sixe, some bad, some good,
Foure Queenes in all, this time did only Raigne,
Whose Memories in Histories remaine.
So in two thousand and seuen hundred yeeres,
We had thrice 50 Princes it appeares.
This Kingdome here was fve times won and lost,
And Kings (as God decreed) oft chang'd and tost.
Sometimes one swaid the Scepter, sometime twaine,
And sometime seuen at once did rule and raigne,
Till sixe (by bloody warres) lost life and throne,
And valiant Egbert ioyn'd them all in one.
But since (through Heauens high prouidence) I see,
Tis growne more great, and greater like to be:
Long may He liue, by whom in one 'tis guided,
And may they sinke that wish't againe diuided.
Then (Noble Lord) with good acceptance take
This Poem, for the Royall Subiects sake,
And though it be not compleate as it should,
Beare with it, and accept of what I could,*

The

Dedicatory.

*The matter's worthy, though the manner poore,
Which makes me heere your Patronage implore,
And may you be externall and internall,
Blest and aduanc'd to happinesse eternall.*

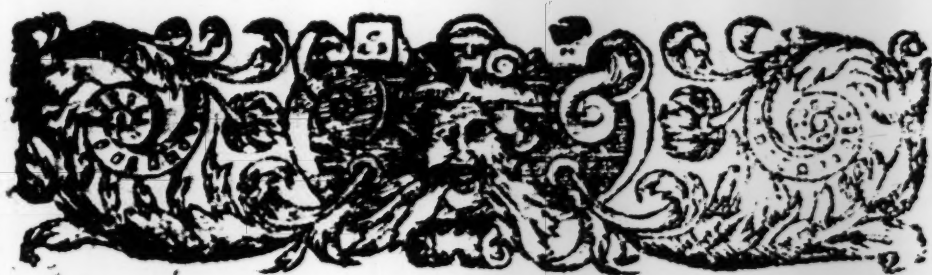
Your Honours in all obseruance
to be commanded,

John Tayler.

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BRUTE,
THE FIRST KING OF
BRITTAINE, began
his Reigne,

Anno mundi, } I. BRUTE. } Before Christ,
2858. } 1108.



AENEAS from subverted Troy exilde,
In *Tuscan* wedded King *Latinus* childe:
By whom the Realme of *Italy* he gain'd,
And after he had 3 yeeres fully raign'd,
He died, and left *Ascanius* in his stead:
To whom *Silvius Posthumus* did succeed.

From

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From which *Posthumus* Royall loynes did spring,
* Great *Brutus*, Brittaines first commanding King:
The people then were (here) all voyd of pride,
Borne Naked, Naked liu'd, and Naked dy'd.
Three Sonnes *Brute* left, *Locrinus* was his Heire
To England, *Cambria* (Wales) was *Cambers* share,
To *Albanact* (the youngest) 'twas his lot,
To sway the Scepter of the valiant Scot.
Thus 'mongst his Sonnes this He he did diuide,
And after twenty foure yeeres Reigne he dy'd.

* *Brute* being of the age of 15 yeeres, as he shot at a wild
beast, the arrow glanced unfortunately and flew his Fa-
ther *Siluius Aeneas*, for the which he was exilde, and came
into this Land, then called *Albyon*.

I follow the common opinion: for many Writers doe nei-
ther write or allow of *Brutes* being here, accounting it a
dishonor for our Nation, to have originall from a *Paricide*,
and one that deriued his descent from the Goddesse (alias
strumpet) *Venus*. Howsoeuer, Histories are obscured and
clouded with ambiguities, some burnt, lost, defaced by anti-
quity; and some abused by the malice, ignorance, or partial-
tie of Writers, so that truth is hard to be found. Amongst
all which variations of Times and Writers, I must con-
clude there was a *BRUTE*.

Locrine,

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.

Locrine 20. yeeres, 1 0 8 4 .



Locrinus, Eldest of old *Brutus* Sonnes,
By Valour vanquisht the inuading *Hunnes* :
He chaf'd them, & their power did quite confound,
And their King *Humber* was in ^a *Humber* drown'd:
This *Locrine* had a Queene, faire ^b *Guendolin*,
Yet folly led him to the Paphæan sinne,
Besotted sence, and blood with lust inflam'd,
He lou'd a beautie, Beautious *Estrild* nam'd,
By whom he had a Daughter, *Sabrin* hight,
In whome the King had whole and sole delight:
For which the Queene made war vpon her Lord:
And in the Fight she put him to the Sword;
And after a reuengefull bloody slaughter,
Queene *Guendoline* tooke *Estrild* and her daughter,
And drown'd them both (to quench her ielous flame)
And so from *Sabrine*, *Seauerne* got the name.

^a The Riuer of *Humber* tooke the name from the drown'd King of the Huns, now Hungarians.

^b *Guendoline* was daughter vnto *Corincus*, Duke of *Cornewall*. *Estrild* was a beautious Lady of King *Humber*, whom *Locrinus* tooke prisoner.

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Q. *Guendoline*, 1064.

About this
time Saul
was King
of Israel.



VVhen 15. yeeres this Queen had wisely raig'n'd,
She dy'd, & then her Son the kingdome gain'd.

*Queene Guendoline was allowed the government in
her Sonne Madans minority, whose present reigne is ap-
plausfully recorded in histories.*

Madan, 1009.



VVhen forty yeers this King had rul'd this Ile
(As Stories say) he died a death most vile:
The wide-mouth'd *Wolfe*, and keene-tusk'd brutish
Did eat his Kingly flesh, & drinke his gore. (Bore

Madan was a vicious and wicked Prince, the Sonne

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.

of Loocrine and Guendoline. Hee was a great Tyrant.
He built the Toane of Doncaster. Hee had two Sonnes,
Mempricius and Manlius.

Mempricius raigned 20. yeeres, 991.



MEmpricius base, his brother *Merlin* slew,
And got the Crowne, by murder, not as due:
Maids, wiues and widdowes, he by force deflowr'd:
He liu'd a Beast, and dy'd, by a Beast, deuour'd.

Hee killed his elder brother treacherously as hee was
parlying with him. Hee was eaten of Wolves as hee was
bunting. Hee was so beastly, that he was taxed in histories
to be a Sodomite with Beasts in his time.

Stranck

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Yeeres before Christ.

Ebranke, 989.



{ King Da-
uid reigne
ouer Israell

AT Edinburgh the Castle he did found,
Alcluid & York, he built new from the ground
He builded Bambrongh, and reigned sixty yeeres,
Belou'd, as it in Chronicles appears.

Ebranke had 21. wives, by whom he had 20. Sonnes
and 30. Daughters; hee invaded Gallia, now France
He was the Sonne of Mempricius. In his Reigne reigne
King Salomon. Alcluid is Dunbreton in Scotland.

Brute the second, 929.



IF any noble act Brute Greeneshield did,
Hee's wrong'd, because from Histories th'are hid
Twelve

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.

Twelue yeeres he rul'd, that's all I of him read,
And how at Yorkē, hee lyeth buried.

This Brute was the Sonne of Ebranke, and some histories write doubtfully, that he conquer'd France, and that after he receiued a great foyle in field by Brinchild, or Brinchillus, Prince of Henoway, or Henault.

Leil. 917.



Ed Carleile built, and raigned yeeres twenty five,
And as Fame still keeps dead mens acts aliue:
So Leil (though dead) shall euer liue by Fame,
He lyes at Carleile, which himselfe did frame.

Leil was the Sonne of Brute Greeneshield. It is also written that he built the City of Chester. Lud, or Rududibras was the Sonne of Leil, a religious Prince in his (superstitious) way of Paganisme, for in these 3. Townes which he built, hee erected 3. Temples, and placed 3. Monks or Pagan Bishops in them.

Rudhudi-

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Yeeres before Christ.*

Rndhudibrasse, 892.



THis King built *Canterbury, Winchester,*
And *Shaftsbury*, he from the ground did reare:
And after twenty nine yeeres reigne was past,
At *Winchester* sore sicke, he breath'd his last.

Bladud reign'd 20. 863.



BAathe was by *Bladud* to perfection brought,
By Necromantieke Arts, to flye hee sought:
As from a Towre he thought to scale the Sky,
He brake his necke, because he fear'd too high.

This *Bladud* had beene a Student
whence hee brought
... many learned men: hee bui
... a Colledge I thinke, the first in England.

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play the fowle or the foole, he brake his necke on the Temple of Apollo in Troynouant.

Leire, 844.



L *Eire* (as the Story saies) three daughters had,
The youngest good, the other two too bad :
Yet the old King lou'd the that wrong'd him most,
She that lou'd him, he banisht from his Coast.
False *Gonorel* and *Ragan*, he betweene
Them gaue the Kingdome, making each a *Queene*.
But young *Cordella* wedded was by chance,
To *Aganippus*, King of fertile *France* :
The eldest Daughters did reiect their Sire,
For succour to the young't hee did retire,
By whose iust aide the Crowne againe he gain'd;
And dyed when he full forty yeeres had reign'd.

Leire built Leicester and was a good Prince. At Leicester he built a Temple to Ianues Bifrons, or Ianues with two faces.

businesse was done in this B. *Cor.*

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Qu. Cordella, 805.



MAd *Morgan*, and vnmanner'd *Cunedagne*,
Their Aūt *Cordella* with fierce war did plague:
They vanquish'd her, and her in Prison threw:
And hauing reign'd fūe yeeres, her selfe she flew.

*She reigned with her Husband Aganippus till he dyed,
and then in her widowhood her cruell kinsmen opprest her.
Shee stab'd her selfe in prison, being tyrannously used, in
despaire of her liberty.*

Morgan Canedagw, 800.



THen *Morgan* did 'gainst *Canedague* contend,
And at *Glamorgan*, *Morgan* had his end.

Then

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Yeeres before Christ,

Then *Cunedagus* sole King did abide,
Full three and thirty yeeres, and then he dyed.

*Morgan was the Sonne of Gonorel, Leires eldest
Daughter, and Cunedagus his kinsman, was the Sonne
of Ragan.*

The Prophet Esay prophesied about this time.

Riuall, before Christ, 766.



Three daies it rain'd blood, when *Riuall* reign'd,
And great mortalitie the Land sustain'd;
Hee forty six yeeres rul'd in Kingly State,
And then surrendered to all humane Fate.

*This Land in this Kings reigne was almost unpeopled
with dearth, death and desolation. In his time Rome was
builded, 356. yeeres after Brute: Innumerable multi-
tudes of Horse-flies or Hornets sprung out of the blood
that rained, which flies stung many people to death. Riuall
was buried at Yorke.*

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Yeeres before Christ

Gurgustus, 721.



Scicillius, 684.



A Common Drunkard was this wicked King,
Which vice did many other vices bring,
Yeeres thirty eight, the Diadem he wore,
Scicillius next raigned nine and forty more.

Gurgustus and Scicillius were brethren. I finde little
mention of any good they did, though they reigned long:
They were both in the Same Riuall.

Iago, 636.



Remmatus, 612.



Of these two Kings, small mention I doe finde,
They left bare Names (for memorie) behinde;
One twentie five yeeres: th' other fifty foure,
Had in this Land Commanding Regall power.

Iago was a kinsman to Gurgustus, and by his vicious
life,

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life, he got a sleepey disease called the Letbargy, whereof he dyed. These two Kings were both buried at Yorke.

Gorbodug, 559.



Gorbodug next did in the Throne succeed,
Was sixty three yeeres King, and last decreed,
'Twixt his two Sonnes this Kingdome to diuide,
At Yorke hee's buried, where in peace hee dy'd.

Some write that he reigned but 42. yeeres, and that
he was buried at Troynouant.

Ferex, and Porex, 496.



Porex, in Fight his brother Ferex kil'd,
For which their mother, Porex heart blud spil'd.

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These murthers mercilesse, did quite deface,
These Princes, last of Royall *Brutus* Race.

Ferex and Porex were the sonnes of Gorbodug. Their mother and her maides chopped Porex in pieces, in reuenge of her sonne Ferex: they reigned five yeeres: after whose death the Land was a long time diuided into five Kingdomes.

Mulmutius Donwallo. 441.



THe Land vnguided, Kinglesse did remaine,
Till great *Mulmutius* did the Wreathe obtaine;
He builded Temples, made Lawes, Ploughs, high-
And 40. yeeres he liu'd in fame and praise. (waies,

Mulmutius slew Pinnar, Slater, and Rudack, three Kings of severall parts of this Ile, and at last brought the Kingdome to his sole obedience. He was the Sonne of Clorten, Duke of Cornewall: He was the first of all the Kings of this Land that wore a crowne of Gold.

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Belinus and Brennus reigned 26. yeeres. 401.



THese brethren did diuide the Realme in twaine,
But Kings can brooke no partnership in reignes;
They fell at oddes, and *Brennus* fled, subdude
With slaughter of his warlike multitude.
To *France* he scap'd, and was receiu'd in State,
In *London*, *Belline* builded *Bellins-gate*
Brave *Brennus* conquer'd *Italy* and *Rome*,
Bellinus lies heere in an honour'd Tombe.

Brennus slew himselfe with the sword, at the siege of
Delphos in *Greece*, *Bochas*. They were the sonnes of
Mulmutius Donwallo. *Belinus* brought *Denmarke* to
be tributary to *Brittaine*: they were a paire of worthy bro-
thers.

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Yeers before Chrif.

Gurguinus, 373.



G*urguinus*, was *Belinus* first-borne sonne,
Victorously he *Denmarke* ouer-runn:
He the vnpeopled *Ireland* did supply,
Reign'd nineteene yeeres a King, and then did dye.

*This King gave leave to a company of stragling
distressed Spaniards to possesse themselves in Ireland, hee
lyeth buried at Carelion.*

Guinbelinus, 456.



HE married *Mercia* a renowned Dame, (came:
From whom the iust, wise, *Mercian*, Statutes
Hec

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He fixe and twentyeeres the Scepter swaide,
And then with honour in his Tombe was laide.

*He was the sonne of Arguintus, he builded Warwick
and lyeth buried at London.*

Cecilus, 330.



Kimarus, 223.



Seven yeeres Cecilus kept the Regall Chaire,
Three yeeres Kimarus rul'd as his sole Heire;
The Syre with loue did well and iustly reigne,
His sonne Kimarus was a hunting flaine.

*About this time, a savage people called the Picts, beg'd
habitation of the King of Scots, and lived in the Mar-
shes betweene England and Scotland. Kimarus was a
vicious Prince, and killed by wild Beasts as hee was
hunting: he was the sonne of Cecilus. Cecilus was
buried at Carclion.*

Elianus,

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Elanius, 321.



E *Elanius* (as most Histories agree) (three:
Was King of *Brittaine* yeeres iust three times
What Acts he did, or what Lawes he decreed,
They are vnwrit, and therefore are vnread.

Elanius was the sonne of Kimarus.

Morindus reigned 8 yeeres. 311.



T His King *Morindus*, valiant more then wise,
A rau'ning Monster from the Sea did rise:
Which many people to destruction brought,
Who kil'd this braue King as he brauely fought.

He killed the Monster, after the Monster had deuoured

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red him, for he was in the belly of it living, and found dead
with his dagger in his hand.

Gorbomannus. 393.



THis King eleven yeers wore the Brittain crown,
He founded *Cambridge*, & built *Grantham Town*;
His subjects peace, past Kingdomes he prefer'd,
Lou'd and bewail'd, at London was inter'd.

He built the Townes of Cambridge and Grantham.

Archigalo, and Elidurns. 392.



THese brothers were not Kings both at one time,
But for extortion (an unkingly crime,

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The Eldest hauing gaind his Subjects hate)
Depos'd, and *Elidurus* got the State.
But he (not greedy after worldly reigne)
To *Archigalo* gaue it vp againe.
Ru'd tenne yeeres more: thus twenty yeeres in all,
His State Maiesticke, did twice rise and fall.

Archigalo put away from him and reiected the true
and ancient Nobility and Gentry: and in their roomes
was supplyde with the counsels of flatterers and parasites,
which was his downefall.

Elidurus, 272. *Vigenius*, *Peredur*, 270.



Then *Archigale* beeing dead and gone,
Good *Elidure* two yeers kept Brittaines Throne.
Vigenius, *Peredur* two yeeres more,
Thrust *Elidure* from all the sway he bore,
But they both dy'd the third time he was crown'd,
Elidurus, 261.

And reigned foure yeeres more, belou'd, renown'd.
Once subiect, twice a slaue, and thence a King:
Thus *Fortunes* fauours vp and downe did fling.

*In these often changes of Princes estates, this Land was
miserably vexed:*

Heere

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.

Heere because Hystories make little or no mention of any the doings of the Kings, from the reigne of *Elidurnus* to King *Ind*, I thinke it fit, onely to insert their names, and the times of their reignes, with their yeeres before Christ.



258.

Gerbonian reigned ten yeeres.



248.

Morgan foureteene yeeres.



234.

Emerianus seven yeeres.

This King was deposed from all Regall government for his tyranny.

INALL

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227.

Inall twenty yeeres.

This King was a iust and prudent Prince.



207.

Rimo sixteen yeeres.

His reigne was blest with abundance of Peace and Plenty.



191.

Geruncius twenty yeeres.



171.

Carillus ten yeeres.

Carillus caused all the oppressors of the poore to be hanged up: but since his time they are doubly increased.

Coylin

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.



161.

Ceylus twenty yeeres.

A peaceable King, and a quiet reigne.



141.

Porrex five yeeres.

A good Prince.



136.

Chirimus one yeere.

Chirimus through excessive drinking gat his death.



135.

Falgon two yeeres.

Eladon

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133.

Eldred one yeere.



132.

Anadragius one yeere.



131.

Varianus O. re.



Varianus giuen to lust, purchsed
himselfe a short reigne: as it may bee
perceined, that all these Princes either
by treason, or their own bad lines, were
soon brought to their ends: for 25 of
them did not reigne above 62 yeeres.



129.

Flind five yeeres.



Decamino

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres before Christ.



120.

Dedamius five yeeres.



118.

Gurginius three yeeres.



115.

Mercianus two yeeres.



113.

Bladunus two yeeres.

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Cap

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110.



Capetus three yeeres.

108.



Quinus two yeeres.

106.



Silius two yeeres.

94.



Eledgabredus ten yeeres.

*A great louer of Musicke, and a
good Patron to Musicians.*

Archea

from Brute to King Charles.
Yeeres before Christ.



92.

Archemalus two yeeres.



90.

Eldolus two yeeres.



88.

Rodianus two yeeres.



86.

Redargius three yeeres.

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84.

Samullius two yeeres.



81.

Penifellus three yeeres.



78.

Tirrhus two yeeres.



76.

Caporus two yeeres.

Disellus,

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Yeeres before Christ.



74.

Dinellus foure yeeres.

A Noble and vertuous Prince.



70.

Hellius one yeere.

The Ile of Ely tooke the nomination from this Prince. There hee built a Palace, and there he dying was buried.

Lud reigned 11. yeeres, 66.



A Long time after *Troynouant* was fram'd,
It was by *Lud*, *Kair-Lud*, or *Lud-stone* nam'd,
He made it strong with Battlements and Towres,
Defensue against foes inuasive pow'rs.
Of free Stone for Free-men *Ludgate* hee founded,
Where freemen (wanting freedom) are confounded.

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He dy'd and left two Sonnes, too young for reigne,
Wherefore his brother did the Crowne obtaine.

Some Writers doe affirme, that this King builded London from Ludgate to London-stone; and that the stone in memory thereof was called Luds stone.

Cassibelan, 17. yeeres. 58.



L V'd dead, the Nobles crown'd Cassibelan,
In whose reigne here the *Romanes* conquest wan,
Great *Julius Caesar* sailed out of *France*,
And in this Land his *Eagle* did aduance.
But *Brittaines* bold scorn'd base at first to stoope,
Twice *Caesar* fled, before their warlike troope.
The Ciuill warres, this Kingdome ouer-runnes,
Betwixt *Cassibelan*, and *Luds* two Sonnes,
Whilst they (vnnaturall) fought each others fall,
The *Romanes* tooke aduantage, conquer'd all:
Where *Caesar*, by his high Imperiall doome,
Made *Brittaine* Tributary vnto *Rome*.

*Nennius a valiant Duke of this Kingdome, receiued
his deaths wound of Caesar: Yet after that he took Cæsars
Sword*

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Sword from him, and with the same kill'd Labianus a Roman Tribune, and lastly, won the field and dyed. Caesar built the Castles of Douer, Canterbury, and the Tower of London.

Theomantius, 37.



Then *Theomantius* (of the royall blood)
The sole Sonne living of his Father *Dud*:
Reign'd three and twenty yeeres, a King in State,
Whose Picture stands on *Luds* unlucky gate.

Cimbelinus.



IN this Kings reigne, (the glorious King of Kings
In person came, and mans saluation brings)

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres after Christ.

When through the world all bloody wars did cease,
(For our soules peace) then came the Prince of peace.

*Our Saviour Iesus Christ was borne in his reigne, in
the 42. yeere of Augustus Cæsar, then being Emperour of
Rome: Cimbelinus was the Sonne of Theomantius.*

Guiderius, anno Christi, 21.



THis King and Subjects, brauely, nobly ioyne,
To hold from Rome the tributary Coyne:
But *Claudius Cæsar* with an Army came,
The Brit *ones* bold rebellious hearts to tame;
One *Hamon* there (a *Romane*) did deuise,
Himselfe like to a *Britaine* to disguise,
Guiderius brauely chafte his foes amaine,
Was by disguised *Hamon* falsely flaine.

*When Guiderius was King of Britaine, our Redee-
mer suffered under Claudius Tiberius Cæsar, being the
Romane Emperour. Guiderius was a valiant Prince.*

Arviragus,

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Yeeres after Christ.

Arviragus, 44.



STout *Arviragus* being in the fight,
The Kings death added fury to his might:
Perceiu'd the *Britaine* Host, almost dismaide,
In's brothers Armour hee himfelfe array'd,
The Souldiers thought the King againe suruiu'd,
With courage new through euery veine deriu'd,
Braue *Arviragus*, like a Tempest goes,
And pell mell topsieturuy throwes his foes.
Great *Cesar* with his *Romane* army fled,
The King tooke *Hamon*, and cut off his head,
And more, with sharpe reuenge his wrath t'appease,
Hew'd him piece-meale, and cast him in the Seas,
The place long time, this name did then allow,
Of *Hamons hauen*, or *Southampton* now.
The Emperour would quite the tribute free,
If *Brittaines* King his Sonne in law would be.
Then *Armarique* did faire *Genisse* marry,
And *Claudius Caesar* heere a while did tarry,
He builded *Gloster*, whil'st he heere remain'd:
The King dyed hauing twenty eight yeeres reign'd.

Marini,

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Marinus, 73.



IN this Kings reigne the lawlesse proling *Pict*,
(A Nation strange) did the North part afflict:
But *Marinus*, in a battell slew their King,
And all their power did to subiection bring.
The *Picts* from *Scythia*, into *Scotland* came,
Rude, barbarous, ingratefull, hard to tame:
For by the *Scotish* Kings fauour hauing got
Possession, they oft warr'd vpon the *Scot*.
And more and more that Kingdome they annoy'd,
Till *Kennith Scotlands* King, them all destroy'd:
Yeeres fifty three reign'd *Marinus* iust and wise,
Dyed: and at *Carleile* his Corps royall lies.

*Much about this time, Ioseph of Arimathea, after he
had buried Christ (being hated for it of the mis-belceuing
Iewes) came into this Land, and first planted Christia-
nity heere, built a Chappell at Glastenburgh: Some wri-
ters say, that he repaired Chester, and was buried there.*

Coylus,

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres after Christ.

Coylus, 124.



IN *Rome* this King was fostred all his youth,
He lou'd Peace, Justice, Fortitude and Truth:
He builded *Colchester*, and did suruiue,
Till he had reign'd a Kings yeeres, fifty fve.

*Coylus was the Sonne of Marius, hee was buried at
Yorke.*

Lucius, 179.



THe first of Kings that was a Christian nam'd,
Was *Lucius* (with the spirit of God inflam'd)
The Bread of life he did receiue with ioy,
The *Pagan* Idols hee did all destroy,
The *Flamines* and *Archflamines* he downe cast,
And Bishops and Archbishops here he plac'd,

Hee

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He lou'd and fear'd th' eternall *Three in one*,
And dyed when he had 12 yeeres kept the Throne.

This was the first Christian King of Brittain, he caused twentie eight Idolatrous Temples of the Pagan gods to be made Cathedrall Churches, for the service of the true God; Elutherius was then Bishop of Rome, King Lucius was buried at Gloucester: hee dyed leaving no heire, so that this Land was in a burly-burly 15. yeeres, through want of a King.

Seuerus, 194.



THis was a *Romane* Emperour, and was flaine
At *York* the eighteenth yeere of his proud reigne:
Hee was an *Alien* and a stranger heere,
And therefore bought his vsurpation deare.

Seuerus was 60. yeeres old when hee tooke the crowne, and caused a wall of Turfe to be made betwixt England and Scotland to kepe this Land from the incursions of the Scots and Picts: the wall reached from Tyne to the Scottish Seas, 112. miles.

Bassianus

from Brute to King Charles.

Yeeres after Christ.

Bassianus, 212.



S *Evemus* here did wed a *Brittish* Dame, (claime.
By whom this King (their Son) the Crowne did
But after sixe yeeres time, he left this Land,
And had the *Romane* Empire at's command.

Bassianus was brought from Rome by his Father
Seuerus.

Carausius, 290.

Alectus, 292.

When *Carausi*
reigned, *Dio-*
clesian was
Emperor.



T His King (of meane birth) did the Crown attain
After seven yeeres, was by *Alectus* slaine:
Three yeeres *Alectus* did in state recide,
Our Protomartyr then Saint *Alban* dyde.

Dioclesian and *Maximilian* ruled the *Romane* Em-
pire

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pire, when Saint Albane suffered; Alectus was sent from Rome against Carausius: this Alectus was a cruell Tyrant, and was also slaine by Asclepiodatus.

Asclepiodatus, 299.



A *Sclepiodatus*, (in a mortall Fight)
Sudde the *Romane* Generall *Gallus* might;
Kil'd him, and cast him head-long in a Brooke,
Whence *Gallus* or *Wallbrooke*, for name it tooke,
And as *Alectus* did *Carausius* kill,
So did this King *Alectus* life bloud spill,
And after two yeeres reigne in mortall strife,
Asclepiodatus slaine lost Crowne and life.

Gallus Brooke or *Wallbrooke* took the name from
Gallus a *Romane* Captaine, slaine by *Asclepiodatus*,
and throwne into that Brooke. *Asclepiodatus* was after
slaine by *Coil Duke* of *Colchester*. Some write that
Asclepiodatus reigned 30. yeeres.

Coil

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Yeeres after, Christ.

Coil raigned 14.yeeres. 301.



Colcheesters Duke Coil in the Throne inuested,
Was by *Constantius* Cesar much molested:
Till Coil gaue's Daughter to him for his Bride,
And paid *Romes* tribute, that was long denide.
The Lady was of beauty most diuine,
Faire Hellen, Mother to great *Constantine*.
The King at *Colchester*, dead, laide in's Tombe,
His Sonne *Constantius* did supply his roome.

*This Hellen reedified Ierusalem, and adorned it with
goodly Churches. She also walica London and Colchester.*

Constantius, 305.



Spaine, Italy, France, Britaines Emperor, (power,
Foure yeeres he raign'd heere, with Maiesticke
True

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True Honour was the ayme at which he shot.
Iust, Valiant, thesereports his Actions got.

This Constantius was Grandfather to Constantine the Great: he came from Rome to this Ile, and was buried at Yorke.

Constantine, 306.



Great Emp'ror *Constantine*, surnam'd the Great:
In all respects a worthy Prince compleate,
The glorious Gospell he ador'd, and fear'd,
Constantinople famously he rear'd,
Maxentius, *Romes* great Tyrant, (most abhor'd)
He made him flie from his imperall sword.
Belou'd, bewail'd, high honor'd and admir'd,
In grace with God and men, his dayes expir'd.

This worthy Prince Constantine was borne in this Land, the Sonne of Constantius and Hellen. After Constantius decease, our Land was molested by Octavius Maximus and others for many yeers. These times are so diuersly written of in Histories, that a man knowes not which to beleue most.

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84. *Constantinus*, 337.



85. *Constans*, 340.



THese two were Brothers of the Royall line,
And Sonnes vnto the Emperour *Constantine*:
Ambition and debate for Kingly Raigne,
Was the vnnaturall cause they both were slaine.

*Kings and Lovers can brook no partners: for these two
brothers were each others destruction.*

86. *Octavius*, 345.



87. *Trerius*, 349.



Octavius Duke of *Windsor* to oke the Crowne,
Trerius came from *Rome* and put him downe.

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The Land was full with hurly-burlies fild,
Traberus by *Octavius* last was kild.

Theodosius was Emperour of the East, and *Macrinus* of
 the West: Some write that *Octavius* reigned 54. yeeres.
 Non credo.

88. *Constantius* the third 353.



The *Romane* Empire he did closely sway,
 And as a King this Land did him obey:
 Th' Apostate *Julian* was the Emprour next,
 By whom the Christians all were flaine, or vext.

Constantius was a victorious Prince, and triumphed
 in Rome: yet a cruel oppressor, and an *Arian* hereticke.

89 *Maximinianus* 375.



Next *Julian*, raigned *Valentinian*,
 And after him, succeeded *Gratian*:

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Maximianus was of life depriu'd,
'Cause he with *Gratian* for the Empire striu'd.

How like *Bauis* these tyrants consumed one another;
these were all Emperours of Rome, & Kings of Brittain.

90 *Gratian*. 376.



Then *Gratian* claim'd this Kingdome as his right:
But hauing gain'd it, he was slaine in fight:
Fierce warres the *Romane* Empire did deuide,
And *Cæsars* and their *Viceroyes* fought and dyde:
Honorius Rome's Tribunall did obtaine,
Next after him did *Theodosius* raigne,
Then did the *Scot* ioyne with the barbarous *Pict*,
This headlesse, Kinglesse Kingdome to afflict.
The *Romane* Scepter we had long obayd,
Foure hundred eightythree yeeres Tribute payd;
And now this land shook off their wrongd comand
When Ciuill discord had neer spoyl'd this Land.

In one battell the whole nation of the *Picts* were quite
extinguished: about this time the *Romanes* gouernement
ended here. *Gratian* was a Brittain Emperour but foure
monethes.

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91 *Vortiger. 447.*



THIS King through murder did the Throne ascend,
And had a troublous Raigne, and murderous end:
Constance (*Constantines*) lawfull Heyre and Sonne,
By *Vortigers* false meanes to death was done.
For which (to keepe the Crowne vniustly gain'd)
The *Saxons* for his ayde he entertain'd.
Then *Hengist*, with his Brother *Herse* crue,
In *Britaines* best bloud did their blades embrew.
King *Vortiger* with doring loue inthral'd,
Match't *Hengists* daughter, beauteous *Roman* cal'd:
But *Saxon* troopes, on troopes came in so fast,
That *Britaines* did depriue the King at last.

Hee murdered his lawfull Prince, and vsurping the Throne, was enforced to haue ayd of the Saxons, who at the last almost over-ran this Kingdome, but the Brittaines deposed Vortiger, and crowned his Sonne Vortimer.

92 *Vortimer,*

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92. *Vortimer*. 454.



Then *Vortimer*, the Sonne of *Vortiger*,
Vpon the Saxons made successfull warre:
Till he by *Rowan* was by craft o'r-tane,
From whose false hands, he dy'd by poyf'nous bane:
Deposed *Vortiger* (his Sonne once slaine)
His ill gain'd, ill kept Crowne he gain'd againe:
Hengistus with his Saxon fresh supplies,
The Plaines of *Salisbury* did all surprize.
The King tooke counsell of his *Brittaine* Lords,
And all in generall to a Peace accords.
The Saxons and the *Brittaines* did agree,
That at this meeting all vnarm'd should be:
But traitrous *Hengist* did a watch-word speake,
Which did the Law of Armes, and Honour breake,
The Saxons vn suspected drew forth Kniues,
Foure hundred, threescore Lords, all lost their liues,
All *Brittaine* Nobles, then the Saxons there,
Surpris'd the King, constraining him through feare
To giue *Kent*, *Suffex*, *Suffolke*, *Norfolke*, and
That *Hengist*, King should in those Lands command,
But after nineteene yeeres were quite expir'd,

*Reuenging Fire, the King in's Castle fir'd.
And thus the Saxons, and Great Hengists Heyres,
Won Shire to Shire, till Brittain all was theirs.

On the Plaine of Salisbury at Stonehing (where the
Stones are to be seene at this day.) *The King & Queens
burnt to death.

Vortiger married his owne daughter to his third wife.

93. Aurelius Ambrose. 466.



In honour of the Nobles basely slaine,
This King set vp the Stones on Sarum plaine.
The Gospel with great zeale he dignifi'd,
Raign'd thirty two yeeres, and by poyson dy'd.

This King was a Rom. ne, and brother to Vter Pendra-
gon that succeeded him.

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94. Vter Pendragon reigned
18 yeeres. 498.



THis King (by *Merlins* meanes, a skilfull man)
Igrene, the Duke of *Cornwal*s Dutchesse was:
On her he got, (though illegittimate)
The Christian Worthy, *Arthur*, stilde the Great.

Vter Pendragon poysoned by the Saxons, after
he had reigned 18. yeeres.



95. Arthur. 516.



OF the nine Worthies was this Worthy one,
Denmarke, and *Norway*, did obey his Throne:

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In twelue set Battels he the Saxons beat,
 Great, and to make his Victories more great,
 The Faithlesse Sarazens he ouercame,
 And made them honour high *Iehonah's* Name,
 The Noble order of the *Table round*,
 At *Winchester*, his first inuention found.
 Whilst he beyond Sea fought to win Renowne,
 His Nephew *Mordred* did vsurpe his Crowne,
 But he return'd, and *Mordred* did confound,
 And in the fight great *Arthur* got a wound,
 That prou'd so mortall, that immortally
 It made him liue, although it made him dye.
 Full sixteene yeeres the Diadem he wore,
 And euery day gaind Honour more and more.

Arthur the great was buried at Glasterbury.

96 *Constantine, the fourth. 542.*

97 *Aurelius Conanus. 545.*



Constantine was by King *Aurelius* kil'd:
Aurelius (*Britannicus*) three yeeres held,
 Seuen Kingdomes heere at once the Saxons held,
 And slaughter launc'd, when proud ambition sweld.
 This Constantine was kinsman to King *Arthur*, and

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was slaine by Conanus. Constantine was a wicked Prince, and slaine in battell by his kinsman Conanus, when he had reigned neere 3. yeeres. Of the tyme of this Aurelius Conanus his reigne, there is much variation in Histories.

Heere beganne the Heptarchy, or 7 Kingdomes in this Land, namely, Kent, South-Saxons, West-Saxons, East-Saxons, Northumberland, Mercia, and East-Angles: which diuision continued more then 600. yeeres, before it was all united into one Monarchy, the names of the Kings, & times of their reignes, and limits of their Kingdomes, are hereunder expressed.

Kent was only a kingdome which had 17 Kings, namely, 1 Hengist, 2 Eske, 3 Oeta, 4 Imerick, 5 Ethelbert, who was the first Christian King of Kent, hee was an ayde and helper of Sebert, King of the East-Saxons, in the famous and memorable buildings of St. Pauls Church in London, and Saint Peters at Westminster. 6 Eabald, 7 Ercombert, 8 Egbert, 9 Lotber, 10 Edrick, 11 Withred, 12 Edbert, 13 Edelbert, 14 Alick, 15 Ethilbert, 16 Cuthred, 17 Baldred. These Kings reigned in Kent 372. yeeres, from the yeere of Grace 455. till the yeere 827.

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2 The kingdome of the South-Saxons contained the Counties of *Sussex* and *Surrie*, it continued from the yeere 488. vntill the yeere 601. being 113 yeeres: they had three Kings, namely, 1 *Ella*, 2 *Cissa*, 3 *Ethelwolfe* a Christian King, 4 *Berthrum*, 5 *Authum*.

3 The West-Saxons kingdome, whose beginning was in the yeer 519. and ended, Anno. 166. lasted 561 yeeres, hauing 17 Kings, namely, 1 *Cherdick*, 2 *Kexrick*, 3 *Chequilin*, 4 *Cealick*, 5 *Chelwold*, 6 *Kingils*, a Christian, 7 *Kenwald*, 8 *Eskwin*, 9 *Kentwin*, 10 *Ceadwald*, 11 *Inas*, 12 *Eybelarc*, 13 *Cuthred*, 14 *Sigebert*, 15 *Kenwolfe*, 16 *Brightrik*, 17 *Egbert*, : These Kings had vnder their gouernments, the Counties of *Cornwall*, *Deuonshire*, *Somersetshire*, *Wiltshire*, *Hampshire* and *Barkshire*.

4 The East-Saxons reigned 281 yeeres, beginning Anno. 527. and ending in the yeere 827. Their bounds were *Essex* and *Middle-Sex*, and their Kings were in number 14, namely, 1 *Erchenwin*, 2 *Sleda*, 3 *Sebert* a Christian King, that assisted *Ethelbert*, King of *Kent*, in the building of the Churches of *Saint Paul* and *Saint Peter* aforesaid, 4 *Seward*, 5 *Sigebert*, 6 *Sigibert*, 7 *Swithe-line*, 8 *Sighere*, 9 *Scbba*, 10 *Sigherd*, 11 *Seo-fria*

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frid, 12 Offa, 13 Selred, 14 Suthred.

5 Northumberland was sometimes diuided into two kingdomes. It contained the Counties of Yorkshire, Durham, Lancashire, Westmerland, Cumberland and Northumberland: this Kingdome beganne in the yeere of our Lord, 547. and expired in 926. continuing 379. yeeres vnder 23 Kings, whose names were, 1 Ella, 2 Adla, 3 Theodwald, 4 Frethulfe, 5 Theodrick, 6 Ethelrick, 7 Ethelfrid, 8 Edwin, 9 Oswald, 10 Oswy, 11 Egfrid, 12 Alkfrid, 13 Ofred, 14 Kenred, 15 Oswicke, 16 Ceolnuph, 17 Egbert, 18 Oswolfe, 19 Edilwald, 20 Alured, 21 Ethelred, 22 Alswald, 23 Ofred. Amongst these, Edwin was their first Christian King.

6 The East Angles vnder 15 severall Kings, continued 353 yeeres, beginning in Anno, 575. and ended in 914. their Territories were Suffolke, Norfolk, Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely; their Kings names were, 1 Vffa, 2 Tius, 3 Redwald their first Christian King, 4 Eadwald, 5 Sigebert, 6 Egrik, 7 Anna, 8 Ethelbert, 9 Ethwald, 10 Aldwolfe, 11 Aswald, 12 Eorn, 13 Ethelred, 14 Ethelbert, 15 Edmund.

7 The seventh Kingdome were the Mercians, who had 20 Kings and 17 shires vnder their command: their Kings were, 1 Creada, 2 Wibba, 3 Cheorle, 4 Penda, 5 Peada their

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their first Christian King, 6 *Wolfere*,
7 *Ethelred*, 8 *Kenred*, 9 *Chelred*, 10 *Ethebald*,
11 *Offa*, 12 *Egfrid*, 13 *Kenwolfe*, 14 *Kenelme*,
15 *Chelwolfe*, 16 *Bernulfe*, 17 *Ludecan*, 18
Whitlase, 19 *Bertwolfe*, 20 *Burdred*. Their
bounds and dominions were 17 Counties, as
of Northampton, Leister, Darby, Lincoln,
Huntington, Rutland, Nottingham, Ches-
shire, Oxfordshire, Staffordshire, Worcester-
shire, Glostershire, Shropshire, Warwicke-
shire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and
Hartfordshire.

98 *Vortiporus*. 578.



99 *Malgo*. 581.



THis *Vortipore* from good Kings did decline,
Kept his wiues Daughter as his Concubine:
And *Malgo* put his Wife to bloody slaughter,
To liue in Incest with his brothers Daughter.

About this time: *Augustine the Monke*, *Mellitus*, *Iustus*
and *Iohn*, all learned men, came from Rome, and preach-
ed

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ed the Gospell to the English men. Vortipore reigned 4.
yeeres. Malgo, his raigne was short and wicked.

100. Careticus. 586.



Girmandus hither out of Ireland came, (flame:
And with the Saxons ioynd with sword and
The King to Wales did flye, his life to saue,
Whereas he chang'd his Kingdome for a Graue.

He reigned 3. yeeres : and now the Saxons had all Eng-
land, the Brittaines and their Kings being expulsed and
chased to the West sides of the Riuers Seanerno, and Dee.

Cadwane. 613.



THis Cadwane did the Saxon force withstand,
Of Ethelfridus of Northumberland:

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And made him to intreate and sue for peace:
Raignd two and twenty yeeres, then did decease.

102. *Cadwallin. 635.*



Cadwallin slew King Edwin, Egfrids Sonne,
He Penda Mercias King did ouer-runne:
He neuer fought but Conquest home did bring,
And eight and forty yeeres did raigne a King.

Cadwallin was buried at London in Saint Martins
Church neere Ludgate.

103. *Cadwallader. 685.*



This King renowned was both neere and farre,
The last of Brittaines Kings, Cadwallader,

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The name of *Brittaine* was quite altered then,
The Kings of *England*, subjects, Englishmen.
Then in this Land, of Kings there raignd so many,
That Subjects knew not to obey ali, or any:
Their names and times of raigne I meane to tell,
Should I write more, my Book too big would swell.

*Here the inhabitants lost the name of Brittaines, the
land being called Anglia, or England, and the people Eng-
lishmen.*

687. Cadwallader left his Crowne, went to
Rome, and dyed there.

These Kings following were of the West Saxons.



726 Ethelard was King of the
West Saxons.



740. Cuthred succeeded him,

775. Sige-

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757. *Sigebert* next him, was slaine
by a Swineheard.



758. *Kenulphus* was slaine by a
kinsman of *Sigebert*.



786. *Brihtricus*. In his time it
rained blood.

In the 800. yere of Christ, the Danes landed at Port-
land, but *Brithricus* beat them backe, and afterwards
was poysoned by his wife *Ethelburga*.



Egbricus, King of *West-Saxons*.

839. *Adel*

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839. *Ademulphus* overcame the
Danes, that came to invade the king-
dome with 350. ships.



857. *Aethelbald.*



860. *Aethelbriht.*



866. *Etheldrid.*

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872. *Alfred.*



900. *Edward surnamed Senior.*

Heere end the Kings of the *West-Saxons*, now follow the Kings of *Britaine*.

104. *Athelstane* reigned 15. yeeres. 905.



THIS King did tame the *Welsh*, the *Danes* subdu'd,
He conquerd *Scotland* and the *Marches* rude:
The *Danish* Gyant *Colebrand* in *Hyde-meade*,
By *Guy* the Earle of *Warwick* was stricke dead.

King Athelstane was crowned at *Kingstone*, hee
brought this Land againe to one sole Monarchy, he was
buried at *Malsbury*.

105 *Edmund*

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105. Edmund. 940.

106. Eldred. 946.



EDMOND, reigned next his brother *Athelstane*,
And after five yeeres was vntimely flaine :
Nine yeeres was *Eldred* *Englands* King instil'd,
Th'insulting *Danes*, he from this Realme exilde.

Edmund was buried at *Glastenbury*. *Eldred* was
brother to Edmund, he was crowned at *Kingstone*, he
expelled the *Danes*, and was buried at *Winchester*.

107 *Edwin*. 955.

108 *Edgar*. 959.



THEN *Edwin* (as his right) obtain'd the Crowne,
For Rape, and brutish Lust he was put downe.
His brother *Edgar* a man tall and wile,
By *Edwin*'s fall vnto the Throne did rise.

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The Church and Commonweale (long time deform'd)
He by his Iustice and good Lawes reform'd.
Raignd sixteen yeeres, and then by death assail'd,
As he had liu'd belou'd, he dy'd bewail'd.

Edwin was Eldreds kinsman crowned at Kingstone:
he deflowered his owne kinswoman, and slew her husband, for
which odious acts hee was deposed of all Kingly dignity,
and his brother Edgar was in his stead crowned at Bathe.
Edgar had 3600 ships to withstand the inuasion of his
enemies, hee founded and repaired 47. religious houses,
hee was buried at Glaftenbury.

109 Edward. 975.

110 Etheldred. 978.



Edward was slain by his accurst Stepmother,
Ayded by Etheldred his cruell brother.
This Etheldred caus'd all the Danes be flaine:
And dyed the thirty eight yeere of his raigne.

He was crowned at Kingstone: he reigned 3 yeeres,
and was buried at Shaftsbury.

Etheldred was buried in S. Pauls Church in Lon-
don.

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III Edmond Ironside. 1016.



THe Danes came to reuenge with sword and fire,
Both Kings to Combat single did desire:
On equal termes, their valours both were tride,
In loue the Realme betwixt them they deuide.

Edricus a traitor murdered King Edmond Ironside,
for the which Canutus the Dane caused him to bee tor-
mented to death grievously as he deserved.

III2 Canutus. 1018.



THis mighty Danish King foure Kingdomes hel
Danes, Norway, England, Scotland he compeld,

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Taxes and toles he rais'd in *England* here,
And dyed when he had gouern'd twenty yeere.

*In Canutus his raigne the Danes possessed all Eng-
land: he lies buried at Winchester.*

113 *Harold.* 1038.

114 *Haraldcanutus.* 1041.



Harold from *England* did exile his Mother,
And kild *Allured* his King and his Brother:
Haraldcanutus then the Crowne obtain'd,
Who quaiſing died, when he 3. yeeres had raignd.

Harold was a Tyrant: hee was called Hartfoote for
his wiſt running: he murdered Prince *Allured*. hee raigh-
ed three yeeres, and was buried at Westminster.

Hee cauſed the body of *Harold* to be digged out of the
grane, and caſt into the Thames, in reuenge of his brother
Allureds death: he was buried at Winchester.

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115. *Saint Edward.* 1043.

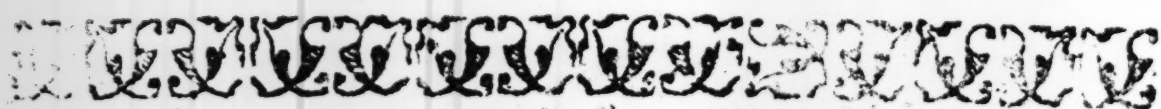
116. *Harold* the second. 1066.



Saint Edward from the *Danes* this Kingdom freed,
And for he had no Heyre, he heere decreed,
That *William* Duke of *Normandy* should be
Next King, but *Harold* seeming to agree,
Assoone as *Edward* was laid in his Toombe,
This hasty *Harold* mounted in his roome,
But *William* came from *Normandy* a maine,
By whom King *Harold* was vnking'd and flaine.

The end of the first part.

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The second part.

William Conquerour. An. Dom. 1066.



When Britains, Romaxes, Saxons, Danes had done,
The Normans (fiftly) Englands glory won,
New Lords brought in new Lawes incontinent,
And all were Conquer'd but the County Kent.
King *William* (after he had all surpriz'd)
Intulst, domincer'd, and tyranniz'd,
All Englishmen (like slaues) their doores must lock,
On paine of death, each night at eight of clocke.
The English from all Office were disgrac'd,
And in their places the proud French were plac'd.
Still beating down the right, with wrong on wrong,
Ordaining men should speake the English tongue.
And so to bring our memory to naught,
The Grammar and the Lawes in French were taught.
King *Amarius* Sonnes, with Danes a mighty band,
Arriv'd in *Humber* to invade the Land,

Then

from Brute to King Charles:

Then *Yorke* was burnt, the wealth away was borne
And *Danes* on Composition home did turne.
A dearth in England was so great, that heere
Cats, Dogs, and mans flesh, was our wofull cheere.
The *Mercians* and *Northumbers* they rebel'd,
Strong warres the *Scots* within our Country held:
The Ile of *Ely* did the King surprize,
He caus'd the Rebels lose hands, feet, and eyes.
The *Normans* did rebell and were subdu'd,
Danes came and fled, with all their multitude.
The Kings sonne (*Robert*) by the French Kings ayd,
Did diuers parts of *Normandy* inuade.
The *Scots* spoild *England*, with all might and maine,
And *Durhams* Bishop in a broyle was slaine,
Heere euery Acre of mens Lands were measur'd.
And by a heavy taxe the King was treasur'd:
Slaine by a Deere the Kings sonne lost his life,
And *Glassenbury* Monkes were kill'd in strife.
The English Nobles almost were decay'd,
And euery place of rule the *Normans* swai'd.
And all mens goods and lands, and coyn were rated
Through England, and vnto the King related.
The French mens pride did England ouerwhelme,
And grieuous tributes did oppresse the Realme.
Churches and Chappels were throwne down with
To make *New Forrest* as the King decreed: (speed,
Who hauing rul'd in trouble, toyle and care,
And tryannously pol'd this Kingdome bare,
Neere twenty one yeeres, death was then his bane:
Helyes in *Normandy*, enterr'd at *Cane*.

William Conquerour was crowned on Christmas-
day, 1067. the yeere then beginning on that day. In the
same

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*Ine Forrest in Hampshire called New Forrest,
where this King had defaced many Churches (wherein the
name of God was called upon) and placed wild Beasts for
his disport: in the same Forrest two of his owne sonnes were
slaine, Prince Robert killed by a Deere, and William
Rufus by a Knight shooting at a Deere.*

William Rufus. An. Dom. 1087.



*William the cruell Conquerours second Sonne,
With ease, got what his Fathers paines had won,
Oppressed England he oppressed and prest,
And great Exactions wrongfully did wrest.
For Symony, and base corrupting gold,
The King most Churches and Church-livings sold,
And more, (his Subjects vilely to abuse)
Against them he in armes did arme the Iewes,
And swore if they the victory did gaine,
That he their faithlesse faith would entertaine.
Vpon his eldest brother hee rayld warres,
His youngest brother troubled him with iarres.
At London, such a furious winde did blow,
Which did sixe hundred houses overthrow.
The City Gloster was by Welshmen sack'd.
Northumberland was by King William wrack'd:
William de Oue, and William de Aluery,*

from Brute to King Charles.

In cruell torments dyed at Salisbury.
Duke Robert laid all Normandy to gage
Vnto the King, warres with the Turkes to wage.
Westminster Hall was built, the Danes came in,
And th' Orchades, and the Ile of Man did win.
But as the King was hunting in Hampshire,
Sir Walter Tirrell shooting at a Deere,
The Arrow glauncing gainst a Tree by chance,
Th' vnhappy King kild, by the haplesse Glaunce.
A Colliers Cart to Winchester did bring
The Corps, where vnbemoand they laid the King.

Rufus, In the 8. yeere of his reigne, the Christian Army went to Ierusalem, vnder the conduct of Godfry Duke of Bulleine, in which warres served Robert Duke of Normandy the Kings eldest brother, who panned his Dukedome for 16666. pounds weight of siluer. In the 11. yeere the Lands of the late Earle Godwine sunk in the sea, and are to this day called Godwine sands. This King died the 2. of August 1100. he reigned 12. yeeres, 11. moneths, and was buried at Winchester.

Henry the first. An. Dom. 1100.



THIS Henry (for his wisdom Beuclarke nam'd)
Th' vnlawfull Lawes and measures he reclaim'd.
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The *Norman* Duke, eld'st Brother to the King,
To claime the Crowne a mighty Host did bring.
Saint *Bartholomewes* was founded and Saint *Gyles*,
And *Henry* stop'd Duke *Roberts* mouth with wiles.
Then peace was made; but after, warres did rise,
The King tooke's brother, and put out his eyes.
Here *Windsor* Church and Castle were erected,
And *Wales* (rebeld) most sharply was corrected.
All the King's Sonnes and eight score persons more,
Were drown'd by tempest neere the *Norman* shore.
Thus all his Joy in Childrens losse bereft,
Sawe onely *Maud*, the Widdow Empresse left,
Whom *Geffrey Anioy's* Earle to wife did get,
From whom did spring the name *Plantagenet*.
The King proclaim'd his Daughter, or her seede,
After his death should in the Realme succede,
And after thirty five yeeres time was past,
King *Henry* by a surfet breath'd his last.
Much trouble in his dayes this Kingdome wearied,
He dyed, and dead, at *Redding* he lies buried.
Thus God that lifts the low, casts downe the high,
Caus'd all the Conquerors sonnes vntimely dye.

Henry the 1. He held the Crowne wrongfully from his
elden brother Robert Duke of Normandy, and overcom-
ming him in battell, most unnaturally put out his eyes: he
reigned 35. yeeres, his braines, eyes and bowels were buried
at Roane in France, and the rest of his body at Redding:
his Phisician that opened his head, was killed suddainely
with the stench of his braines.

King

from Brute to King Charles.

King Stephen. An. Dom. 1135.



Stephen Earle of *Beloign*, (th' Earle of *Bloy* his son)
From th' *Empresse* *Maud* this famous Kingdome
Domestike, forraigne, dangerous ditcords, (won.
'Twixt factions factions, of the King and's Lords,
Wars 'twixt the King and th' *Empresse* for the crown,
Both talted Fortunes fauours, and her frowne,
Now vp, now downe, like balles at Tennis tost,
Till *Stephen* gain'd the goale, and th' *Empresse* lost.
And after eightene yeeres were come and gone,
The King not hauing any lawfull Sonne,
He dyed, and chang'd his Kingdome & his strength,
For a small Sepulcher of fixe foote length.

King Stephen. He was noble, valiant, liberall, and poli-
tique, and almost in continuall trouble. In the 1. yeeere of
his reigne a fire burnt all the streete, from London-stone
East, to Pauls, and West, to Algate, and within 2. yeeeres
after, the ciuies of York, Rochester, and Bathe, were
burnt. Hee reigned 18. yeeeres, 10. moneths, and was buri-
ed at Feuersham.

Henry

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Henry the second. An Dom. 1154.



THis King vnto the Emperesse *Maud* was Heyre,
And lawfully obtain'd the Regall Chayre,
He was couragious, and yet most vchaste,
Which Vice, his other Vertues all detac'd.
He lou'd faire *Rosamond*, the worlds faire *Rose*,
For which his wife and children turn'd his foes.
He made his sonne Copartner in his Crowne,
Who rais'd strong warres to put his Father downe.
Faithfull *Rosamond* at *Woodstock* by the Queene
Was poyson'd, in reuengefull-iealous spleene.
In toyle, and trouble, with his Sonnes and Peeres,
The King reign'd almost fyeue and thirty yeeres.
Hee neere his death did curse his day of birth,
Hee curst his Sonnes, and ladiy left the earth,
Hee at *Founteuerard* in his Tombe was laid,
And his Son *Richard* next the Scepter swaid.

Henry the 2. In the 12. yeer of this King an earthquake
in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Elye, that made bels ring with
shaking the steeples, and ouerthrew men that stood on their
feete. Nicholas Breakespeare, an Englishman was Pope
of Rome, and was named Adrian the fourth, hee gaue the
Lord-shippe of Ireland to King Henry.

Richard

Richard Cordelion. An. Dom. 1189.



THis braue victorious Lyon-hearted Prince,
The foes of Christ, in *Jery* did conuince:
Whilst at *Ierusalem* he wan Renowne,
His Brother *Iohn* at home vsurp'd his Crowne.
And as he home return'd, (his owne to gaine)
By *Austrii's* Duke the King was Prisoner tane.
His ranfome was an hundred thousand pound,
Which paid, in *England* he againe was crown'd.
Yet after nine full yeeres, and 9. months raigne,
Hee with a Shot was kild in *Aquitane*,
His buriall at *Founteuerard* was thought meet,
At his dead Fathers, second *Henries* feet.

Richard the 1. he conquered the kingdom of Cypresse,
and he took from the Infidels the Cities of Acon, & Iop-
pa, and deliuered them to Christians. In the 2. yeere, the
bones of the renowned King Arthur were found at Gla-
stenbury. King Richards bowels were buried at Chalnc
Castle in Aquitane, his heart at Roane, and his body at
Founteuerard.

King

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King Iohn. An. Dom. 1199.



John Earle of Morton tooke the regall Seate,
His state, his toyle, his pompe, his cares, all great:
The French, the Welsh, the Scottish, all prou'd his foes,
The Pope King Iohn did from his Crowne depose.
His Lords rebel'd, from France the Dolphin came,
And wasted England much with sword and flame.
And after seuentene yeeres were full expir'd,
King Iohn being poysoned, to his graue retir'd.

King Iohn. In the 8. yeere many men, Women, and cattell
were slaine with thunder, and many houses burnt, and the
corne was beaten downe with haile as bigge as goose egges.

Some say, the King was poyson'd by a monke, and others
write that he died of a surfeit at Newark, but his life was
full of troubles, and after his death he was by base villaines
rob'd and left naked without any thing to couer the corpes,
hee was buried at Worcester.

Henry

from Brute to King Charles.

Henry the third. An. Dom. 1216.



VWars, bloody wars, the French in Engla^d made,
Strong holds, Towns, Towres & Castles they
But afterwards it was K. *Henries* chance, (inua^d.
By force perforce to force them backe to *France*.
Great discord 'twixt the King and Barons were,
And factions did the Realme in pieces reare.
A world of mischiefes did this Land abide,
And fifty fixe yeeres raigⁿ'd the King, and dy'd.

Henry the 3. This King was born at Winchester, crowⁿ-
ned at Gloucester, & buried at Westminster. In the 17.
of his reigne on the 8. of Aprill 1233. there were 5.
Sonnes in the firmament, and the naturall Sun was as red
as blood.

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Edward

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Edward Long-shanks. An. Dom. 1272.



THis was a hardy, wise, Victorious King,
The *Welshmen* he did to subiection bring:
He *Scotland* wan, and brought from thence (by fate)
Their Crowne, their Scepter, Chaire, and Cloth of state,
That Kingdome with oppression sore he brusde,
Much tyranny and bloodshed there he vsde.
When thirty five yeeres he the Crowne had kept,
At *Westminster*, he with his Father slept.

Edward the 1. In the 13. yeere his sonne Edward was
borne at Carnaruan, who was the first sonne of any King
of England that was Prince of Wales.

An. 17. Wheat at 3. pence the Bushell.

Edward

from Brute to King Charles.

Edward of Carnaruan. An. Dom. 1307.



THe hard mis-haps that did this King attend,
The wretched life, and lamentable end,
Which he endur'd the like hath ne'r bin seene,
Depos'd, and poyson'd by his cruell Queene.
Which when the poyson had no force to kill,
Another way she wrought her wicked will.
Into his Fundament a red hot Spit
Was thrust, which made his Royall heart to split.

*In his 8. yeere such a dearth, that dogges and horses
were good food; many ate their owne children, and old
prisoners tore such as were newly committed in pie-
ces, and deuoured them halfe liuing. The King reig-
ned 19. yeeres 6. moneths.*

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Edward the third. An. Dom. 1326.



IN Peace, and warre, this King was right, & good,
He did reuenge his murdered Fathers blood:
Hee, and the blacke Prince, his most valiant Sonne,
The Field at Cressie, and at Poytiers woune,
At first and last in his victorious raigne,
Of *French* and *Scots*, were six score thousand slaine.
And more, (his glory further to aduance)
He tooke the Kings of *Scotland* and of *France*.
The noble order of the *Garter*, he
At *Windsor*, instituted caus'd to be.
When fifty yeeres this Land had him obaid,
At *Westminster* he in his tombe was laid.

In his 12. yeere he quartered the Armes of England and France, as they are at this day. Henry Pichard Vixner, in his Maioralty feasted at once, Edward King of England, Dauid King of Scotland, Iohn King of France, the King of Cypres, the Prince of Wales, the Dolphin of France, with many other great Personages of Honour and Worship.

Richard

from Brute to King Charles.

Richard the second. An. Dom. 1377.



Yong King, rash counsell, iawes & right neglected,
The good put downe, the bad in State erected:
The Court with knaues & flatterers here did swarm,
The Kingdome, (like a Farme) was let to Farme.
The Commons rose in Armies, Rouses, and throngs,
And by foule treason, would redresse foule wrongs.
In this Kings raigne, began the Ciuill warre,
(Vnnaturally) 'twixt *Yorke* and *Lancaster*.
Oppression on oppression, breeds Confusion,
Bad Prologue, bad Proceeding, bad Conclusion:
King *Richard*, twenty two yeeres raign'd, misle-led,
Deposed and at *Ponfret* knock'd ith' head.

*This King was Grandchild to Edward the 3. and sonne
to the black Prince, he was borne at Burdeaux in France,
and was but 11. yeeres old when he was crowned, so that
all his miserable calamity may be imputed to his not ha-
ving or not regarding good counsell.*

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Henry the fourth. An. Dom. 1399.



THE Crown wrong got frō the wrong doing king,
More grieve then ioy did to King Henry bring:
France, England, Scotland, Wales, arose in Armes,
And menac'd Henry, with most fierce Alarmes:
Hot Percy, Douglas, Mortimer, Glendowre,
At *Shrewsbury*, the King overthrow their power,
He fourteene yeeres did raigne, and then did dye,
At *Canterbury* buried, he doth lye.

Henry the 4. Hee began his reigne the 29. of September, 1399. and the 14. of February following, King Richard the 2. being in prison at Pomfret-Castle, was murdered. The raigne of King Henry was a continuall warre and trouble.

Henry

from Brute to King Charles.

Henry the fift. An. Dom. 1412.



THis was a King Renowned neere and farre,
A Mars of men, a Thunderbolt of warre:
At *Agencourt* the French were ouerthrowne,
And *Henry* heyre proclaim'd vnto that Crowne.
In nine yeeres raigne this valiant Prince wan more,
Then all the Kings did after or before.
Intomb'd at *Westminster* his Carcas lyes,
His soule did (like his Acts) ascend the skies.

Henry the 5. In his 3. yeere hee past the sea with 10000,
saile of Ships and Vessels into France. His tombe or statue
was covered with silver, but this yron age hath deuoured

Henry the sixt. An. Dom. 1422.



THis Infant Prince scarce being nine moneths old,
The Realmes of *France* and *England* he did hold

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But he vncapable through want of yeeres,
Was ouer-gouern'd by mis-gouern'd Peeres.
Now *Yorke* and *Laucaster*, with bloudy wars,
Both wound this kingdome, with deep deadly scars.
Whilst this good King by *Yorke* oppos'd, depos'd,
Expos'd to dangers, is captiu'd, inclo's'd,
His *Queene* exilde, his sonne and many friends,
Fled, murdred, slaughtred; lastly, Fate contends
To crowne him once againe, who then at last
Was murdred, thirty nine yeeres being past.

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ned King of France in Paris, but with the strife betwixt
the Nobility, and the Commons in England, the most part
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since.*

Edward the fourth. An. Dom. 1460.



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The poore King *Henry* into *Scotland* fled,
And foure yeeres there was royally cloath'd and fed,
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from Brute to King Charles.

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And fighting stoutly, made this kingdome yeeld,
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And *England* against *England* spils and spoyles,
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Quels *Lancaster*; thus ioy, grieve, pleasure, paine,
Doth like inconstant waters ebbe and flow:
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Edward

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Edward the fifth. An. Dom. 1483.



High birth, blood, state, and innocent in yeeres,
Eclips'd, and murdred by insulting Peeres:
This King was neuer crown'd, short was his raigne:
For to be short, hee in short space was flaine.

Edward the 5. Within 3. moneths after the death of
his father, hee and his brother Richard Duke of Yorke,
were deprived both of their liues, and he of the Crowne, by
their tyrannous Uncle Richard, Duke of Gloster.

Richard the third. An. Dom. 1483.



By reason, mischief, murder and debate.
By surping Richard wonne the royall state:

Vnnas

from Brute to King Charles:

Vnnatrally the children of his brothe:
The King, and Duke of Yorke he caul'd to smother.
For Sir James Tsrrell, Dighton and Blacke Will,
Did in the Tower these harmlesse Princes kill,
Buckingham Duke did raise King Richard high,
And for reward he lost his head thereby.
A fellow to this King I scarce can finde,
His shape deform'd, and crooked like his minde.
Most cruell, tyrannous, inconstant, stout,
Couragious, hardy, t'abide all dangers out,
Yet when his sinnes were mellow, ripe and full,
Th'Almighties Iustice then his plumes did pull:
By bloudy meanes he did the kingdome gaine,
And lost it so, at Basworthe being slaine.

This Richard was neuer a good subject; but when he had got the Crowne, he strived by all meanes to be a good King, for in his short reigne of two yeeres, two moneths, he made very profitable Lawes, which are yet in force: by which it may be perceined how willing he was to redonne his mis-spent time.

Henry the seuenth. An. Dom. 1485.



VVhen Ciuill wars, full fourescore yeers & more,
Had made this kingdome welter in her Gore:
When

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When eightie of the royall blood were kild,
That *Yorke* and *Lancasters* crosse faction held,
Then God in mercy, looking on this Land,
Brought in this Prince, with a triumphant band,
The onely Heire of the *Lancastrian* line,
Who graciously consented to combine,
To ease poore *England* of a world of anone,
And make the red Rose and the white but one,
By Marriage with *Elizabeth* the faire,
Fourth *Edwards* daughter, and *Yorks* onely heire.
But *Margret Burgunds* dutches storm'd & frown'd,
That th'heire of *Lancaster* in state was crown'd.
A counterfeit, one *Lambert* she inborn'd,
(Being with Princely ornaments adorn'd)
To claime the State in name of *Clarence* sonne,
Who in the Tower before to death was done.
Wars 'gainst the French King *Henry* did maintaine,
And *Edward* braue Lord *Woodville* there was slaine.
Northumberland's great Earle (for the Kings right)
Was slaine by Northerne rebels in sharpe fight.
The King besiedged *Boloyne*, but a Peace
The French king sought, and so the siege did cease.
Still *Burgunds* Dutchesse, (with inueterate hate)
Did seeke to ruine *Henries* Royall state:
She caus'd one *Perkin Warbecke*, to put on
The name of *Richard*, *Edwards* murdered sonne,
Which *Richard*, was the youngest of the twaine
Of *Edwards* sonnes that in the Tower was slaine.
The King at last these traitors did confound,
And *Perkin* for a counterfeit was found.
Sir William Stanley, (once the Kings best friend)
At *Tower* hilt, on a Scaffold, had his end.

from Brute to King Charles.

On *Blacke Heath* *Cornish* rebets were o'rthrowne,
A Shoemaker did claime King *Henries* Crowne.
The Earle of *Warwicke* lost his haplesse head,
And Lady *Katherine* did Prince *Arthur* wed.
But ere fixe moneths were fully gone and past,
In *Ludlow Castle*, *Arthur* breath'd his last.
King *Henry* built his Chappell from the ground,
At *Westminster*, whose like can scarce be found.
Faire *Margret* eldest daughter to our King,
King *James* the fourth of *Scotland* home did bring,
Where those two Princes, with great pompe and
In State at *Edenborough* married were. (cheare,
But as all Mortall things are transitory,
So to an end came *Henries* earthly glory.
Twenty three yceres, and 8. months here he swaid,
And then at *Westminster*, in's Tombe was laid.
He all his Life had variable share,
Of Peace, Warre, loy, Griefe, Royaltie and Care.

In his 1. yeere in 7. weekes space, there dyed in London 2. Mayors, and 6. Aldermen, besides many hundred others of a strange swearing sicknesse, 1485.

Anno Reg. 12. at Saint Needs in Bedfordshire, there fell bail-stones 18. inches about.

King James the 4. of Scotland, married Margret, eldest daughter to Henry the 7. from whom our gracions Soveraigne is lineally descended.

Henry

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Henry the eight. An. Dom. 1509.



FRom both the Lines, and both the loynes (did
Of York & Lancaster, this mighty King: (spring)
Katherine that was his brothers wife of late,
He tooke to wife, and crown'd her Queene in state.
Empson and Dudley lost their heads at Tower,
For racking the poore Commons by their power.
Warres, dreadfull wars, arose 'twixt vs and France,
Lord Edward Howard, drowned by mis-chance
At Brest, he was high Admirall in fight,
Cast ouerboord, dy'd like a valiant Knight.
In England Suffolks Duke did lose his head,
The King to Turwin did an army lead,
Turney he wonne with his victorious blade,
King James of Scotland, England did inuade:
But Surries Earle, the Scotch King overcame,
Who lost life there, but wonne immortall fame.
Now Cardinall Wolsey, in the Kings high Grace,
Was'rais'd to honours, from great place to place,
Lordship on Lordship laid vpon his backe,
Vntill the burthen was the bearers wracke.
The Duke of Buckingham, his head did lose,
And Luther stoutly did the Pope oppose,

Blinde

from Brute to King Charles.

Blinde ignorance that long had look'd awry,
Began to see Truth with a clearer eye,
And then the King (inspir'd with feruent Zeale)
Reformed both the Church and Common weale,
Iehouah with his power Omnipotent,
Did make this King his gracious Instrument,
T' vnmaske his Truth from Antichristian fables,
And purge this wofull Land from *Babels* bables.
This King at *Boloigne* was victorious;
In peace and warre, Magnifique, Glorious;
In his rage bounty he did oft expresse,
His Liberality to bee excesse,
In Reuels, Iusts, and Turnies he spent more,
Then five of his Fore-fathers did before,
His Avarice was all for Noble fame,
Amongst the Worthies to inrole his Name,
A valiant Champion for the *Faiths* defence,
Was the great Title of this mightie Prince.
Sixe wiues he had, 3. *Kates*, 2. *Annes*, one *Iane*,
Two were diuorc'd, two at the blocke were flaine:
One sonne and two faire daughters he did leaue,
Who each from other did the Crowne receiue:
The first was *Edward*; *Mary* next, whose death
Left State, and Realme, to Queene *Elizabeth*.
He thirty eight yeeres kept this Royall Roome,
At *Windfor* hee's enter'd without a Tombe.

Leeth, Edenborough, and diuers other parts of *Scot-*
land were spoyled by Sir Iohn Dudley, Lord Viscount
Lisle, Lord high Admirall of England, with a Na-
uy of 200. tall Ships.

Anno 1544. King Henry went to *Boloigne*, hee
died

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entred France the 13. of Iuly, and into Boioigne the 25. of September, in which yeere were taken 300. French Ships for prizes.

Edward the sixt. An. Dom. 1546.



HAd this Kings reigne bin long, as it was good,
Religion in a peaceable state had stood,
What might haue his age bin, when his blest youth,
So valiantly aduanc'd Gods iâcred truth?
At nine yeeres age, the Crowne on him hee tooke,
And ere sixteene, he Crowne and life forsooke.
Too good for earth, th' Almighty tooke his spirit,
And Westminster his Carkas doth inherit.

*In his 5. yeere a strange Earth-quake did much harme
in diners places of Surry, and a sweating sicknesse gene-
rally ouer England, that dispatched those that were in
good health, in 12. houres, or 24. at the most. In one weeke
there dyed of it in London 806. the most of them being
men of best strength.*

Quene

from Brute to King Charles.

Queene Mary. An. Doro.



AFTER a while this Queene had worn the Crown,
Idolatry was rais'd, and Truth put downe,
The Masse, the Images, the Beades and Altars,
By tyrannie, by fire, and sword and Halts,
Th'vngodly bloudy Antichristian sway,
Men were force, perforce forced to obey.
Now burning Bonner, Londons Bishop, he
Was from the Marshal-sea againe set free:
John Dudley, great Duke of Northumberland,
And Sir John Gates dyed by the Headsmans hand.
With them Sir Thomas Palmer likewise dy'd,
Hoping for heau'n, through Iesus Crucified.
In Latine Seruice must be sung and said,
Because men should not know for what they prai'd.
The Emp'rors sonne, great Philip King of Spaine,
A marriage with Queene Mary did obtaine:
Against which match, Sir Thomas Wyat rose,
With powers of Kent the Spaniards to oppose.
But Wyat was overthrowne, his armie fled,
And on the Tower hill after lost his head.
Lord Gray the Duke of Suffolke also dy'd,
An Axe his Corps did from his head diuide.

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A little after, the Lord *Thomas Gray*,
The Dukes owne brother went that headlesse way.
A Millers sonne assum'd *King Edwards* name,
And falesly in that name the Crowne did claime,
But he was tane and lustly whip'd and tortur'd,
And claining it once more, was hang'd & quarterd.
King Philip won *Saint Quintins* with great cost.
But after to our shame was *Callice* lost,
Callice was lost, which threescore yeeres and ten,
Had beene a Garrison for *Englishmen*.
Thus by Gods mercy *Englands* Queene did dye,
And *England* gain'd much ease and rest thereby.
Five yeeres and 4. months was her bloody reigne,
And all her glory doth one graue containe.
Thought of her selfe this Queene was well inclin'd,
Bad-minded counsell altered much her minde.

She married Philip King of Spaine, on Saint James
his day, 1554. at Winchester.

Callice was won by Edward the 3. in the 21. of his
reigne, 1347. and it was lost the 1. of January 1557.
after the Englishmen had possesst it 210. yeeres.

August 7. 1558. a tempest neere Nottingham, bear
danne 2. Townes and Churches, and cast the Bels to the
farther side of the Church-yard, threw whole sheetes of
Lead 400. foot into the fields, where they were crumpled
together like burnt parchment: the streame and mud of the
River of Trent was blowne a-land a quarter of a mile: a
childe blowne out of a mares band 100. foot and kild: there
fell hayle 15. inches about.

Queene

from Brute to King Charles.

Queene Elizabeth. An. Dom. 1558.



A *Deborah, a Judith, a Susanna,*
A Virgin, a Virago, a Diana :
Couragious, Zealous, Learned, Wise and Chaste,
With heavenly, earthly gifts, adorn'd and grac'd,
Victorious, glorious, bountious, gracious, good,
And one, whose vertues dignifi'd her blood,
That *Muses, Graces, Armes, and liberall Arts,*
Amongst all *Queens*, proclaim'd her *Queen of hearts,*
She did repurifie this Land once more,
From the infection of the Romish whore.
Now Abbies, Abbots, Friars, Monks, Nuns & Stews,
Masses, and Masse-priests, that mens soules abuse,
Were all cast downe, Lamps, Tapers, Reliques, Beads,
And Superstitions that mens soule misse-leads,
All Popish pardons, Bulls, Confessions, (lions,
With Crossings, Christening bells, Saints Intercef-
The Altars, Idols, Images downe cast,
All Pilgrimage, and Superstitious Fast,
Thacknowledging the Pope for supreme head,
The holy water, and the god of bread,

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

The mumbling Mattins, and the pick purse Masse,
These bables this good Queene did turne to grasse.
She caus'd Gods seruice to be said and sung,
In our owne vnderstanding English tongue.
In *Scottland* and in *France*, fierce warres she held,
The *Irish* she subdu'd when they rebeld,
The *Netherlands* her name doe still admire,
And *Spain* her like againe doth not desire.
When forty foure years reigne was past and gone,
She chang'd her earthly for a heavenly Throne,
At *Greenwich* she was borne, at *Richmond* dy'd,
At *Westminster* she buried, doth abide;
And as the fame of this Imperiall Maide,
Is through the world, (by the foure winds) displaid,
So shall her memory for euer grace
Her famous birth, her death, and buriall place.

At Teuxbury Anno 1574. the 24. of February, being a hard frost, the Riuer of Seuerne was concred with Flies and Beetles, so that it was thought, within the length of a paire of Butts, to be 100. quarters of them, the mills were stopped with them, but from whence they came, is unknown.

1582. A piece of Land of three Acres in Dorsetshire, in the Parish of Armitage, was suddenly remooued 600. foot from the place where formerly it stood.

King

from Brute to King Charles.

King James. An. Dom. 1602.



VVhen as *Elizae's* wofull death was acted :
When this lamenting land was halfe distracted:
Whē tears each loyall heart with grief had drown'd,
Then came this King and made our ioyes abound,
Ordain'd for vs by heavenly power diuine,
Then from the North this glorious starre did shine,
The Royall Image of the Prince of Peace,
The blest *Concorde* that made warres to cease ;
By Name *STEEVARD*, and by Nature one,
Appointed from *Iehouah's* sacred Throne,
And by th^e almighties hand supported euer,
That Treason or the Diuell should hurt him neuer:
And as his Zeale vnto his God was great,
Gods blessings on him were each way compleat,
Rich in his Subjects loue (a Kings best treasure)
Rich in *gouernment*. (a Riches aboue measure)
Rich in his Princely Issue, and in them,
Rich in his hopefull Branches of his stemme;
Rich in Munition, and a Nauy Royall,
And richer then all Kings in seruants Loyall.
When *Hell* and *Rome* together did conspire,
To blow him and his Kingdome vp with fire,

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Then did the *King of Kings* preferue our King,
And all the Traytors to confusion bring.
And whoſo reckons vp from firſt to laſt,
The many hel-hatch'd dangers he hath paſt
Through all his daies, he will belceue (no doubt)
That he with heavenly powers was wall'd about.
All Chriſtian Princes held his friendship deare,
Was fear'd for loue, and not be lou'd for feare:
And *Pagan Monarchs* were in League combin'd
With him, as farre as is the *Balticke Inde*.
And like a flame amidſt a Riuer fix'd,
So was his *Infice* with his mercy mix'd:
He ſtriu'd to imitate his Maker ſtill, diu'd W
And clemency preferu'd where Law would kill W
He hath cur'd *England* and heal'd *ſouldiers wounds*,
And made them both great (ancient) *Britains* bounds.
All bloody deadly feuds he quod ſuccaſion not
And canker'd hate he turn'd to Chriſtian peace, not T
The mouth of warre he muzzled muſe and ſong, not T
He ſtill'd the roaring Cannon and the Drums, not T
Secure in peace, his people ſup and dine, not T
With their owne fig-trees ſhaded and their vine, not T
Whiſt in an yprore moſt of Chriſtendome, not T
One Nation doth another overcome, not T
Vnto the King of Kings let's prailes ſing, not T
For giuing vs this lappy peacefull King, not T
None know ſo well how they ſhould peace prefer, not T
As thoſe that know the miſeries of warre: not T
Tis true (though ſo) and muſt not be forgot, not T
The warres are ſweet to ſuch as know them not, not T
Peace (happy peace) doth ſpread tranquillity, not T
Through all the bounds of Britaines Monarchy, not T
And may we all our actions ſtill addreſſe, not T

from Brute to King Charles.

For peace with God, and warre 'gainst wickednesse.
Vnto which peace of God this King's ascended,
To reigne in glory that shall ne'r be ended.
His mortall part at Westminster enter'd,
His soule and Fame immortally prefer'd.

God did wonderfully preserve him (upon two severall Tuesdaies) from 2 most dangerous treasons, the one at the Towne of Saint Iohnston in Scotland, on Tuesday the 5. of August, 1600. where the Earle of Gowry attempted to kill his Maiesty. The other was in England, in that fearfull treason and delivrance from the Powder-plot, on Tuesday the 5. of November. 1606.

KING CHARLES.



TWO *Williams, Henries 8. 1. Steven, 1. Iohn,*
Sixe Edwards, Richards 3. and 1. Queene Mary:
Elizabeth, and Iames, all dead and gone,
Our gracious *Charles* doth now the Scepter carry;
And may they live and dye of God accurst,
Who wish the prejudice of *Charles* the first.

Last 25. Kings and Queenes of England since the
Norman Conquest.

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newly caused all his works (be-
ing about 60.) to bee printed
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logue.

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The whip of Pride.

Against cursing and swearing.

The fearefull Summer.

Christian Admonitions.

The trauell of twelue pence.

The Armado.

The Begger.

Taylor's Goose.

Iacke a Lent.

Taylor's peninlesse Pilgrimage.

The Sculler.

The

A Catalogue of all

The Dolphins danger.
The Cormorant.
A sea-fight by Captaine Weddall.
The praise of Hempseed.
Taylors Pastorall.
Prince Charles his welcome from Spaine.
An English mans loue to Bohemia.
Three weeks and three daies travels.
Taylors farewell to Bohemia.
Sir Gregory Nonlence.
A very merry Wherry voyage.
The great O. Trole.
A voyage to the West.
The scourge of baseless.
Taylors Motto.
Odcombs complaint.
Coriats resurrection.
Laugh and be fat.
Coriats newes.
A Bawd.
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A Thiefe.
A Hangman.
The vnnaturall Father.
Taylors reuenge.
Fenners defence.
A cast ouer the water.
The praise of cleane Linnen.
The Water-mans suit.

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The nipping or snipping of abuses.

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An Elegy for the Duke of Richmond.

An Elegy for Iohn Moray Esquire.

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The Churches deliuerances.

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